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# PALMER BARES I. W. W. PLOT TO DISRUPT BROTHERHOODS

## FOSTER, STEEL STRIKE LEADER, GENIUS BEHIND PRESENT REVOLT

foundation of "One Big Union" Idea Sought in Wrecking of American Federation of Labor, First Goal of Radical Movement

## THINK PEAK OF STRIKE HAS BEEN REACHED

Reports From All Sections of Country, Particularly Middle West, Indicate Return Movement of Strikers Is Now Well Under Way

William G. Foster, radical leader of the unsuccessful steel strike lest fall, is the directing genius behind the nation-wide strike of rebelieus railread workers, the department of justice announced in Washington lest nght.

In support of this assertion, Attorney General Palmer made priotic evidence of plans prepared by Foster and his adherents to isrupt the Big Four railroad brotherhoods and to organize all rail corkers into "one big union." Action of the government toward plans were laid. the prosecution of the strike leaders has been held in abeyance, if was explained, pending the expected reaction among the strikers on receipt of information showing what influences are behind the their leaders and the creation of the

Reports from all sections of the country indicated that the peak of the strike has been reached and that the return movement of the strikers had begun. This was especially true in th middle west. the opening scene of the strike movement.

### First Important Break in Chicago.

Chicago reported the first important break in the ranks of inergent railway employes in its territory came yesterday when groups of strikers on the Pennsylvania, the Soo line and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific decided to return to work. Other groups at St. Louis, Mo., El Reno. and Chickasaw, Oklahoma, Fort Worth, Texas, and Spokane, Washington, took similar action.

In the east the strikers and railroad managers, who are supported by the railroad brotherhood chiefs, continued to fight for the upper hand. Although strikers succeeded in adding a few recruits to their ranks, the railroads, assisted by hundreds of volunteer workers, made substantial progress toward restoration of normal passenger service. The increasing strength of this volunteer support is reported to have i union. rade a marked impression on strike leaders on both railroad and raion leaders predicted that a break was imminent in eastern terri-

crisis was related and it was under-

stood a decision was then reached to

any wage demands they may have by

Other Industries Were Involved.

### la Columbus, Ohio, 200 additional both of whom the department's in-More Out in Columbus.

efforts to adjust the differences sory with Foster, were engaged in atsitchmen joined the strikers' ranks, etveen the railroads and the Strikers tempts to expand the strike and were that territory have been undertakby the Brotherhood of Railway striking Palmer said. In Toledo on the Yardmen's association, and came known. President Wilson met his a.; was believed to pave the way for cabinet for the first time since last the opening of peace overtures with de railroad companies there.

From the south, which had been tut little affected by the strike, came reports of better passenger service and a resumption of normal condi-Lons

Coincident with their prediction that the "strike fever" was dying out, the railway labor board. tallroad brotherhood chiefs took a firm mani against allowing their repre-Cation were present.

car he hoped for and that in accord- brought hatsh criticism in some was termed "America's head policethe with law and order methods cases, it was understood. Leaders asthruge organized committees of es- serted tonight that probably they. Mr. Palmer made public at the same in the Daily Mail. ke shed organizations."

cos. shortages, railroad officials have were making. Mr. Palmer made publess able to date to prevent famine lie evidence of plans prepared by Fosconditions. Parcel post shipments, ter and his adherents to disrupt the fractly augmented as a result of ex- four great railroad brotherhoods and Hest embargoes, are piled up in some to organize all railworkers into one estern centers, but nearly normal union. These documents also revealthe past few days.

### Foster Power Behind Strike.

Washington, April 14. — Depart. wide strikes in other industries, and ers. C the ill-fated steel strike, is the strike." Mine mover behind the "outlaw"

what influences are behind the erement and the setting up of a dic-The chart they will align themselves tatorship like that in chaotic Russia." tries and to devote his time to drive The their recognized organizations, Mr. Palmer said. Workers were be-ing reactionary plans forward. action by the government in the direction of prosecution of strike lead- for them, he added, through the In- ANNOUNCE PROHIBITION TICKET. anke asitations.

Carl Pierson and A. E. Reese, direct their utmost efforts toward mittee to make the recommendation. the state.

American Federation of Lebor and it ought to establish direct and close relationship with the L. W. W. and the "one big union" of Canada. The I. W. W., the word continued, was to be the tool employed and it was to establish the basis for uniting all unions under the one big union idea.

As a result of these disclosures, the covernment has broadened as inves rigations, agitators in all labor organi milons are under surveillance, funds used are closely watched and all clews to the source of the financial support

Following the collapse of the stee strike, Mr. Palmer said, "Foster, Pierson. Reese and others of their associates of the revolutionary party engaged in the endeavor to promote the oresent strike.

"Lists of all railroad men who were members of the communist or communist labor party were sought," he said. "the names of all railroad workers who were opposed to the present management of the four brotherhoods also were collected. Meetings were held in hotels in New York and Chicago and other cities where all of the

"The basic agitation of these leaders was the destruction of the railroad brotherhoods, the removal of one big union. At first, it was planned that the L W. W. should not figure publicly in the strike, but John Grunau, leader in Chicago, deviated from the original plan and allowed them to split the strikers into four separate or-

#### "One Big Union" Idea Accepted.

big union.' Several conferences were held at the L. W. W. headquarters in Chicago and in other cities. Grunau had gone too far with the four organizations to turn back, and the only way the one big union could be shopmen, who were utged to strike under the one big union banner and force Grupau's union to fellow suit, reorganize and come into the one big

"It was realized that the L. W. W. could not make headway because of the prejudice and fear of those three letters, and the fact that the men would not warm up to the organizathe newly formed engineers' association in Chicago, replaced Grunau.

"Bidwell is confident he can swin the four brotherhoods behind the Both began this work in Chicago, Mr. plans, provided the shopmen follow out his plan." As this phase of the situation be-

of these were members of the L.W.W. or would take orders from duly accredited representatives of the one big seek a solution through the publica-

union tion of the motives behind the walkout, the strikers being assured at the ordered to remain in the background same time of early consideration of hereafter.

## Recent Roundups Effective.

tion-wide roundup of radicals con-This must not be construed to mean sentatives to participate in any con- the government has adopted a policy ducted recently by the department had ! ferences with governmental or rail- of "hands off," it was said, but rather "halted, at least, if not seriously read officials at which representatives that officials believed the time has not hindered, promulgation of the strike of the newly formed Yardmen's asso- arrived for direct governmental ac- plan by its leaders." He said that literature distributed among railroad; The senate did not confirm today workers described the raids as having the Irish prisoners was by direct order State Prison Commissioner Kennedy's recommendation that Miss Helen the nominations to the labor board. Shaken "the foundation but not dis- of General Sir Nevil McCready. and dy's recommendation that Miss Helen represents," declared W. G. Lee, pressidered in executive rupted our organization." In one of marks the beginning of an entire Minogue, desciplinarian, be dismissed Trainment, "and only one settlement session and the President's selections these documents the attorney general; change in the Irish policy, according

While many localities were begin- unless definite ground for opposition presided at the third communist in- ago, said this paper, that the policy which I am not prepared to give the ternationale to Ludwig C. A. K. Mar- of repression was leading to dis-

of the plan of the Russian radicals ed tactics," the letter said.

The government let this be known "designed to the ultimate capture of Martens then was instructed to Paily Mail. thigh, feeling that when the strikers industries, the overthrow of the gov-

The expected reaction among Communist Internationale, headed by M. Howard of Rochester, for presi- parole for periods to be specified in be full working legislative days. the Suckers on receipt of information Lenine and Trotzky, was attacking dent; Virgil G. Hinshaw, Chicago, for the case of each individual by the the directing impulse of the America's industrial life. Federal vice president, and John D. Graves, prison doctor. agents had intercepted a courier from Peru, governor, are suggested for ap-The evidence in the hands of Attor- Russia, March 1, he said, bearing proval of prohibition party voters at ter General Palmer showed that Fos- messages to American locals of the the primaries April 20 according to

## ganization's first goal, the messages of the ONEONTA SWITCHMEN JOIN RANKS BREAK FLATLY DENIED MILK BUREAU FAILURE 'OUTLAW' RAILROAD STRIKERS Men Will Not Go Back Until Senate Defeats Proposal to Es.

Rebel Emissaries From Binghamton, Who Yesterday Invaded Birthplace of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Find Small Following Among Local Delaware and Hudson Employes

## 'WALKOUT' AT MIDNIGHT

Leaders of Recognized 'Big Four' Brotherhoods Ignored by Strike -Trainmen, Ignorant of Extent of Movement at Late Hour This Morning, Were Seeking Conciliation With Radical Element

At midnight the yard crews of the D. & H. in Oneonta, five in number, it is understood, failed to report for work, indicating that the emissaries of the Switchmen's union, said to be at work in the city yesterday, had persuaded the night force at least to strike in sympathy with the western men. Officials of the four brotherhoods they had received a substantial wage were kept in complete ignorance of the contemplated action and as late as 11 o'clock it was said at the division office here that all to lead them." He denied emphaticalwas quiet here so far as known.

Alderman Walter F. Tamsett, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. was at home and asleep and it was stated that, as an organization, that brotherhood had received no intimation that any of its members here were inclined to forsake it for the new one directed by more radical leaders. It is definitely known that ican citizens. We are not revolutionthe heads of the four brotherhoods have counseled their men to re-lists. One thousand five hundred trainmain on the job and make good the contracts with the company.

It was generally accepted that the action of the night crews was taken without any conference with the members of the day yard crews, some members of which late in the evening had no expectation of any other course that reporting for work this morning.

At the division offices an effort is being made to get in communication with the men, but at 1:30 o'clock they could not be located and nothing was known other than what can be assumed from their failure to report for work.

The developments of the morning are a matter of conjecture with one man's guess as good as another's. It is know that there put over was through the ratiroad are some radical men engaged in the yard work here and that men from Binghamton have been at work among them. However, the step would indicate an effort to disrupt the older organization and as the Brotherhood of Trainmen had its inception in this city, with Lodge No. 1 located here, it is believed by some that an earnest effort will be made by the older men to counsel the more radical men and

Whether the men engaged on the other two tricks will remain on the job or follow the example of the night force it is impossible fore we individuals stopped work. vestigators have placed in the cate- cided upon and Bidwell, a member of to foresee. If the day force are on the job this morning the local strike will doubtless be of short duration. If they fail to report, the situation will become acute, as the absence of yard crews will that if the cost of living did not reprevent the making up of trains here and stop all traffic, save perhaps the movement of through trains from points where the yard The cost of living rose, but we have forces are at work. Nothing indicating the probable action of the net. So burdensome and hopeless manent committee had been named to day yard crews can be ascertained at this writing. However, the have been these delays that road em-August. The whole story of the strike manage the organization and that each effort is being made to secure assurances from them that they will ployer despaired of obtaining any conbe on the job today.

# HELD IN IRISH PRISON

Entire Change of Policy It Is Said

London, April 14.—The release of June 1.

tens, self-styled employe of the Rus- astrons consequences, the premier deings are under consideration, was as led with the old regime. He suddenly inmates. sailed by the chief communists for and without warning told J. I. Mcmethods the agents had employed in Pherson, chief secretary for Ireland. "attempting to force recognition" of that he was to be transferred to the ; of the soverament in Ireland.

The whole program was one phase Counded but contrary to well establish- | Tremier Lioya George, who is on his taken by present shareholders. way to San Remo according to the

> Dublin, April 14. - It was announced officially that it is not in-

## FOR AERONAUTIC CONTROL.

## Leading I. W. W. men have been FREE HUNGER STRIKERS QUITS BEDFORD REFORMITORY ordered to remain in the hoof-

William G. Barrett of Board of Managers Bases Resignation on Miss Cobb's Case

Bedford, April '14, '-- William G. Mr. Palmer believed that the na- Release Marks Beginning of an Barrett of Portchester, chairman of the board of managers of the state ionight that he had sent his resignation to Governor Smith, effective

'ras created" Mr. Barrett wrote the to a prominently displayed statement Lovernor, a condition at Bedford for which I decline to share the rewould be confirmed with little delay, time a letter from A. V. Hutgers, who. When it became clear some time sponsibility and to the solving of

> sian Soviet government. Martens, cided to change the policy, and, if method of conducting the recent inagainst whom deportation proceeds necessary, get rid of the men associat-

## SEEK STOCK FLOTATION.

continuous are reported from other ed that a similar course was to have the Russian Soviet. Hutgers character- pension ministry and appointed Gen- of the Standard Old company of New boats have been pressed into service. Froms. Freight embargoes have been followed in various other indusized as "childish" Martens contentions eral MacReady in command of the Jersey, whose shares now are listed, farsed a few additional factories to tree where craft affied with the Am-The course of the making of peace. Martens also was sufficient to be service from the Pennsylvania statement of the making of peace. Martens also was Mail, was instructed to inaugurate a held in Bayonne. N. J., May 5, when the making of peace. Martens also was Mail, was instructed to inaugurate a held in Bayonne. N. J., May 5, when the making of peace. Martens also was Mail, was instructed to inaugurate a held in Bayonne. N. J., May 5, when the making of peace Martens also was Mail, was instructed to inaugurate a held in Bayonne. N. J. and Jas. ther will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. ther will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. ther will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and Jas. there will be requested to any 5, when the making of peace Martens also was many and for this expansion," Mr. Palmer said. nition by the United States, he should given a free hand. In other words, increase of the capital preferred stock "We have positive proof of the plan, told that if he desired to force recog- new policy of conculhation, and was they will be requested to approve an Throw the dates fixed for nation do it through the power of the work. he was to supercede the existing head from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. The received today from Wilkes-Barre, hew stock, April 12. — Depart- our investigators have discovered that "All your hopes, either on small: General MacReady arrived in Dub- will be underwritten by J. P. Morgan bers of these outbursts individual to the contract of the co new stock, which has no voting power. the culture in their possession the fomentation of these outbursts individual bourgeois or parties like iiin Wednesday morning and company as were the two classes important division points, the center in their possession the fomentation of these outbursts individual bourgeois or parties like iiin Wednesday morning and company as were the two classes. The that William Z. Foster, leader has gone on exactly as in the railroad the Socialist artistic or political paci- the release of the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. It is under- of the anthracite region, had voted not be that William Z. Foster, leader has gone on exactly as in the railroad the Socialist artistic or political paci- the release of the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. It is under- of the anthracite region, had voted not be that William Z. Foster, leader has gone on exactly as in the railroad the Socialist artistic or political paci- the release of the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. It is under- of the anthracite region, had voted not be the trailroad that will be socialist artistic or political paci- the release of the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. It is under- of the anthracite region, had voted not be the trailroad that will be socially as the release of the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. It is under- of the anthracite region, had voted not be the prisoners after an of stock issued last year. fists or middlemer, are not only un-exchange of wireless messages with stood that all the new issue will be to strike and to remain loyal to the

## ASSEMBLY PASSES 85 BILLS.

Albany, April 14. - The assembly tackled another lengthy calendar totended to release all the hunger strik-day and before adjournment was tak-ers in Mt. Joy prison unconditionally, en tonight \$5 bills had been passed. Albany, April 14.—The assembly jubut that an order has been issued that and announcement made by Speaker diciary committee. which today was those requiring medical treatment out- Thaddeus C. Sweet and party leaders to have framed its report on resolu-Ex therefore will be held in abeyance dustrial Workers of the World. The Lincoln. Neb., April 14. — Circle side the Prison viii be released on that tomorrow and Friday would thous calling for the interrogation of

## NEW PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS.

Cambridge. April 14. -- Allyn A. long session of the assembly. Albany, April 14. - Governor Smith Young, of Cornell university, who was sume his duties in September.

## PEACE IS SOUGHT DAYLIGHT SAVING BY NEW YORKERS REPEAL ASSURED

First Overtures on Part of Strik- Enough Votes Despite Republic ing Rail Workers Were Made Last Night

Substantial Wage Increase Has Been Granted

New York, April 14.-The first overture of peace on the part of the strikfacilities of New York and northern lew Jersey, came tonight when Edward McHuch, chairman of the strikers' committee gave out a statement "now that the railroad labor board has been appointed we desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity provided by it for a consideration of

#### Insist on Wage Increuse.

Mr. McHugh declared, however, that the strikers "would not go back until increase and that they are not going to permit politicians in their ranks ly that the ranks of the strikers were weakening here and declared that they were stronger than ever.

speak, are seeking to uphold an American standard of living. We are Amermen were soldiers in the army which fought for American principles against the German autocracy and in the our historic rights to appeal to our government for redress for intolerable

#### Cite High Cost of Living.

"Our wages are inadequate to suptified by the statement of the railroad | York tomorrow administration of the department of than the least sum which governmental authorities have reckoned that it is possible for a man to support his riding of the veto. -wife and children at the minimum of comfort and health.

"Every possible means of remedy ing this situation was exhausted be-Last August our appeal for relief was carried to the President. We were then seked to wait on the assurance cede our wages would be adjusted, neither relief nor the assurance of retheir own representatives or from the industrial conference, which met at and Lusk. the call of the President last October. That dragged out to failure."

## Volunteers Believe Situation.

New York, April 14, - Restoration reformatory for women, announced cipal railroads into New York made headway tonight

> business men, eager to substitute for the strikers, apparently has had an impressive effect and is believed by ratiroad officials to be responsible for the greater part of the day. another meeting of the rebellious defiant attitude toward the railroads feating the milk commission bill. was reported to have undergone a . "It is a matter of great regret." he change following optimistic reports of said, "that the majority in the senate the movement of trains without their have seen fit to defeat the bill. Withassistance. It was expected that to- out regard to party affiliations, thinknight's meeting would find many adding men throughout the state recogfrom Manbattan to the Jersey Ter- general public health and welfare. minal were unable to handle the

heary traffic increase by the shut on the altar of selfish desire and the New York, April 14.—Stockholders down of the Hudson tubes. Extra interest of the whole people has been Lehigh Valley railroad officials announced tonight that through passen-

## DELAY ANTI SALOON REPORT

Counsel for League Likewise Seeks

Albany, April 14.-The assembly ju-Superintendent William H. Anderson of the Anti Saloon league and an inaction until tomorrow because of the

committee tomorrow.

can Bolt, Remain to Win Assembly Victory

## tablish Control of Transportation and Distribution

Albany, April 14.-Repeal by the legislature of the state daylight saving law seemed assured tonight when the Fowler repeal bill which already has passed the senate. Although New York city members walked out of the caucus there remained enough votes pledged to make the repeal proposal successiu!.

Joining the New York city delegaion which left the caucus room a few coments before the vote was taken vere several men of the Erie contingent and some upstate assemblymen representing city districts.

The assembly has on two previous occasions refused to give the constitutional majority to a daylight saving repeal bill. Efforts to get the necessary 76 votes have been made for the past week without success and for this

#### Contend Not Party Issue.

Those who bolted the caucus argu d that daylight saving was not a Republican measure and that it should not be made a party issue.

They contended also that on two previous occasions they had gone on record as opposed to daylight saving It is expected the Fowler bill will be called up for consideration early next week. No attempt, it was said tonight, would be made tomorrow or Friday to pass the measure, because many of the Republican members will be absent on account of the Republiport our families. These facts are cer- can state committee meeting in New

mental bodies. Many classes of em-| bill when it reaches him, although ployes are paid from \$590 to \$700 less! executive action probably will be delayed until after the legislature adjourns, thereby preventing the over-

## Defeat Milk Commission Plan.

Albany, April 14.—The senate lat today defeated the G. F. Thompson bill, designed to establish a state commission to regulate the cost of production, transportation and distribuby the same introducer to provide for the establishment of a municipal pasteurisation plant in New York city.

The pasteurizing plant bill was passed, 28 to 22, all the New York city members, except Senator Burlinsideration of their grievances through same, who was absent, voting with the solid Democratic ranks for it. Upstate government. They hoped that some- Republicans who supported the measthing would come from the national ure were Senators Davenport, Fowler

The bill to establish the state milk commission received only 25 votes in favor, as against 28 opposed. Senator Mackreel. Democrat of Rensselaer, joined with the up-state Republicans in voting against the bill. Senators of passenger train service on the prin- Lockwood of Kings and Karle of Queens, Republicans, who voted for the pasteurizing plant, opposed the The rush of volunteer students and milk commission proposition.

#### Senate Action Displeaces Governor. Debate on the measures consumed

Governor Smith expressed displeasworkers in Jersey City tonight. Their ure at the action of the senate in de-

ocates of a more conciliatory stand. nize in this measure a distinct and Ferry boats plying the Hudson over forward step in the interest of the

Humanity's cause has been sacrificed subordinated to the wishes of the few. thoroughly misguided as to their concineton.

## Signs Two Housing Measures

Albany, April 14. - Governor Smith today signed two of Senator Lockwood's bills, the last of the series of bills designed to remedy the housing situation. One of the measures amends the law so as to require 30 days' notice to vacate instead of 20 dars or summary proceedings, and the other makes provisions for a stay of 39 days in cases of eviction.

The Governor also approved Senator Devenport's bill allowing nonresident personal income tax payers the same evemption with respect to net incomes as is allowed residents.

## ON BOHEMIAN FRONTIEF.

Berne. Switzerland. April 14.-The German Communist leader Max Hoeiz. vestigation of the league, postponed with \$,000 armed workmen, who plundered Plauen and Falkenstein, Saxony, is reported to be at a standatili Robert G. Davey, coursel to the on the Bohemian frontier of eastern Towns present at union meetings announcement today by J. A. Murray, tonight transmitted to the legislature economic advisor with the American Anti Saloon league, who was to have Saxon. The negociations of Hoeiz announcement today by J. A. Murray, tonight transmitted to the legislature economic advisor with the American Anti Saloon league, who was to have Saxon. state chairman of the prohibition a message arging that the adjutant peace commission, is to be professor filed a brief teday, requested an ex-Stalls not as organizations but as Wrecking of A. F. of L. Planned. | party He said he had been authorized and promised to have raking for admission to that country tension of time and promised to have raking for admission to that country tension of time and promised to have raking for admission to that country tension of time and promised only in the Czecho-The halfs not as organizations but as Wrecking of A. F. of L. Planned. party He said he had been authorize general be given power to regulate of economics at Harvard university, itemson of time and profitsed to have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the hands of the have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the following the frequency of economics at Harvard university, itemson of time and profitsed to have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the resulted only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the resulted only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the resulted only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the resulted only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the following the first termination of time and profits to have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the following the first termination of time and profits to have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight. He will as the following the first termination of time and profits to have regulated only in the Czecho-land control all aeronautic matters in it was announced tonight.

#### NOW AND RAPPERING ACOM WITH

## Results of Yesterday's Games

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE DODGERS MAKE HITS COUNT.

Count for Runs and Brooklyn Wins.

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### GIANTS LOSE OPENING GO.

Boston Easily Defeats McGrawites, Driving Barnes from the Box.

New York, April 14.-Boston easily defeated the Nev. York Nationals tothe box in the second inning.

New York .. 0000000000-3 2 21

CHAMPS GET EARLY START.

Defeat Cubs in Opening Game of Season in Cincinnati by Score of 7 to 3.

Cincinnati, April 14.-The world's champions opened their season here today by beating the Chicago club,

Chicago ... 002010000-3 3 0; Reuther and Wingo.

#### PIRATES DEFEAT CARDS.

Nicholson's Infield Hit with Bases Full Scores Winning Run in Tenth Inning.

St. Louis, Mo., April 14,-Pittsburg defeated St. Louis 5 to 4 in 10 innings in the opening game today. Nicholson's infield hit with bases full scoring the

Pittsburg - 0003001001-5 7 St. Louis . 0110010010-4 11 5 Batteries - Adams, Hamilton and Clarke: Doak, Tuero, May, Haines, Goodwins and Clemons.

Fishing Tackle, Baseball and Tennis supplies now ready. Stevens Hardadva 5t count of darkness.

## **AMERICAN LEAGUE** CLEVELAND WINS OPENER.

Nine Bingles Off Phillies' Moundsman Blanks St. Louis by Hitting Sothoron Hard-Cloveleskie Puzzeling.

Brooklyn, April 14.-The Brooklyns: Cleveland, O., April 14 - Cleveland made practically all their hits off defeated St. Louis today 5 to 0, hitting couraging aspects of the raffroad Rixey count today and beat Philadel- Southoron hard while Coveleskie held strike, buil pools continued to press phia in the opening game. 9 to 2. St. Louis to five hits and struck out their advantage in the stock market R H E seven men.

Brocklyn .. 0:4001022-9 5 2 St. Lonis .. 660000000-9 5 9 Covelessie and O'Neill.

### RUTH MAKES COSTLY MUFT.

Misplay Allows Two Runners To Score and Athletics Win, 3 to 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 14,-Ruth's the week, but a very large proportion day, 5 to 5 after driving Barnes out of muif of Dugan's long liner allowed of the turnover again comprised the two runners to store in the eighth in- leading oil, steel, equipments, motors P. H. E. ming here today giving Philadelphia and food or sugar shares. .... 050010000-5 8 0 a 3 to 1 victory over New York.

Batteries — Eayrs, McQuillan and New York . 100000000-1 7 1 O'Neil: Barnes, Winters, Ryan and Philadelphia 00001002x-3 7 1 Batteries-Snawkey and Ruel; Pery and Perkius.

WHITE SOX GO II INNINGS.

Then Defeat Tigers in a 3 to 2 Game With Thrills from Beginning.

Chicago, Ill., April 14. - Weaver E. Collins, Williams and Heilman furnished thrills in an exciting eleven-Inning game today which Chicago won from Detroit, 2 to 2.

Cincinnati . 30000130x-7 12 0 Detroit . 00000010160-2 4 2 Batteries-Alexander and Killifer; Chicago 00000200001-3 11 1 Batteries-Dauss and Stanage, Ainsmith: Williams and Shawk.

Washington at Boston (wet

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Louis, 7; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 1; Indianapolis, v. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 2. Columbus, 6: Louisville, 1.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Columbia, 2; Colgate, 1. Fordbam, 4; Yale, 6. Princeton, 5; Villa Nova, 4. Army, 4; Stevens Institute, 4; game called in the eleventh inning on ac-

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## TRADING IS BROADER THAN RULE RECENTLY

Encouraging Aspect of the Rail Strike Proves a Strong Market Influence

New York, April 14 .- Basing their calculations largely on the more entoday, many assues making sustantial  $\mathbf{R} = \mathbf{H} - \mathbf{E}^3$  accessions so recent gains.

The market derived some of its in-Batteries-Rixey and Wheat: Cadore Cleveland .. 64601600 0-5 12 6 creased momentum, however, from Butter, es. Sothoron and Severcid; outside or public participation, commission houses with connections at interior centers representing a pronounced revival of interest at midwestern points.

Trading was broader and more active than in the preceding days of

Stock dividends, actual and prospective, as represented by American Tobacco, Woolworth and Union Bag and Paper, helped to sustain the advance, particularly among specialties, In which gains extended from three to almost 15 points.

highest quotations of the day were made toward the close, although realizing for profit elsewhere was apparent, especially among steel, equipments and shippings.

The money market followed its course of recent days, call loans opening at 7 per cent, but advancing by easy stages to 12 per cent at the end. Quotations for time money were unchanged, and few loans, except for short dates, were made. Steadler conditions prevailed in the foreign exchange market. Advices from London, indicating an early rise in the bank of England discount rate, occasioned no surprise, in view of the recent advance of the French rate.

With Liberty issues and Victory Old U. S. 2's were lowered by one- use each of the twelve marks now eighth on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm: receipts, 1.125: reamery, higher than extras 75%@ 76; creamery, extras (92 score), 75; ing stock, current make, No. 2, 41

- Easier; receipts, 15,161; Eggs fresh gathered, extra firsts. 47@48; firsts, 45 6 47; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery whites, first to extras, 50@55; state, Penna, and nearby hennery browns extras, do. gathered browns and mixed colors, first to extras, 46@49. Cheese-Firm; receipts, 169; state,

whole milk, flats, specials, 29% @31; do, average run, 28@29; state, whole milk, twins, held. specials, 284@30; do, average run, 27@2S.

New York Meats. Beeves - Receipts, 650; higher; steers, \$15@17; bulls, \$10@13.50;

cows, \$4.75@14. Calves - Receipts, 2,610; higher; common to prime veals, \$24@34; culls and little calves, \$22@23. Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 970;

no trading and no quotations. Hogs — Receipts. 1,250; prime, medium weights, \$19.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.

Corn meal, cwt ...... \$3.54 \$3.59 Cracked corn Corn, per bu., old ..... Table meal ..... Corn and eats ..... \$3.98 Ground oats ..... Scratch feed, fowls, ct. .. Wheat bran ...... Buckwheat, cwt .....

Browns Win from Giants.

Interest in the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament is apparently lagging as it nears its close, for only three men were on hand Tuesday night. These were all on the side of the Browns and they carried of all three games from the absent Giants by good marting The wores. gins. The scores:

Vaughn 155	155	155
Rosenheim 138	138	138
Eldred 132	132	133
Currier 149	149	149
Thomas 179	179	179
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Totals 753	757	753
BROWNS		
Baldwin 160	160	166
Mitchell 212	2.23	173
Pedrone 173	188	125
Skinner 151	139	169
Wagner 171	171	177
Totals\$73	\$11	870

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This place is located near the best part of River street, in a fine neigherhood. The house has eight bright. cheerful rooms: furnace, bath, gas ight and gas range. The property is in excellent condition, and the price. \$3,800, is reasonable indeed. If interested, don't delay. Such places sell quickly these days. W. D. Bush, over Citizens' bank-

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SPRING AFTER SPRING-FOE 43

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## EASY RULES FOR PUNCTUATION

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One of the first things that must be learned by the young man or woman who sets out to become a thoroughly competent stenographer is the proper use of punctuation. Morris W. Croll, Princeton university, has contributed an interesting and highly instructive chapter on this subject in The New Universities Dictionary being offered to the readers of this paper.

Professor Croll explains how the mon use has gradually increased with the development of the art of printnotes again weak, the entire bond ing. Through the use of these signs market reacted, rails and industrials the meaning of printed or written also losing ground. The internation- discourse is rendered clearer to the als recovered part of their setback eye of the reader. How and when to employed is fully explained by Professor Croll, and the rules he lays down can be easily learned.

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1 have tried all kinds of salves and had many doctors in the past 20 year. but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETEE-SON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot must dought of the past of the past of the doctor in the past to year. but to no avail. Finally I resolved to use PETEE-SON'S OINTMENT on my leg. You cannot must my astonishment when I found it was doing what over 100 things had falled to do. My leg is now completely cured."—
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# TUESDAY MATINEE APRIL 20 SATURDAY, APRIL 24th



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## OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

SCHUYLER LAKES LOSS.

Beath of Urlab L Beatley Long Time Resident of this Village.

Shurler Lake, April 14 -- Urlah L Bentley, one of Schuyler Lake's most highly respected and beloved residenis, passed away at his hom. Moncation of diseases. Mr. Bentley had tern in poor health for some time but had only been confined to his bed for

He was born March \$4, 1977 in the town of Oxford and was a son of Charles and Hannah (Maine) Bentley. Cara Eurrell of this place, who surtor years has driven the hearse for evening of this week. the different undertakers in this vicin-

the wife and Caughter above men-; tioned, one little granddaughter, Genetieve Bliss, who lived with her grandfather and was his ido! in his old age. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lucrada I. Wheeler of Guilford and Mrs. Eurice M. Brant of Norwich, and two home Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. Mass., where they will visit their Good music is promised. P Finch of Sidney, a former pastor

WESTFORD WEEKLY.

of the decased and friend of the

family, will officiate. Burnal will be in

the family plot in the village ceme-

Westford, April 14.—Rev. and Mrs. Feagles of Schenevus were callers in of Valatie joined his wife and daughter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lansing, for his Easter tacation. - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Zant and two daughters of Edmeston week. - Andrew Shinner of Worces-

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left Monday morning for Binghamton Willys-Knight car -Mass Belle Chase to visit his son.-Airs. Mary Cipperly is spending a week's vacation with of Worcester has been spending some; her sister. Nellie Crandall, at Syratime with her brother. William E. cuse - Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Truman as stated last week. - Relatives here town Sunday. - The Methodist Epishave received cards announcing the conal Sewing circle will meet Thursdents, passed away at his nome, Mon- birth of z son to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. day at the home of Mrs. Jesse Poote. Dennett of Springfield, Mass. He has been named Charles Lee.

Texpayers and Patrons of Your Laurens Districts To Act Friday.

West Laurens, April 14. — There in preparation for the past few weeks, 1.5 came to work in Fly Creek Valley is to Le an informal meeting of the will be given at the E. M. D. A. halland on December 27, 1877, married taxpayers and patrons of the Butts' on Finday evening, at 8.15; old time. Corners, Charles Naylor, West Laurens This production groundes to be most and Winners Crawford school dis-jentertaining, with a good cast, and Eliss For the past 45 years, Mr. Bent-East for the past to years, art ment- my church at 8 o'clock on Friday has been training the cast for the

the Fifth Supervisory district will be joyment. He was a member of the Methodist present and give an illustrated talk, Episcopal church of this village where the matter of consolidating the four on rural schools and conditions. Laterhe will be greatly missed as well as districts will come before the meet- reau and Home Economics meeting sympathy to the bereated family.

AT WELLS BRIDGE.

Benedict of Franklin has been visit- community. ing at the home of her sister. Mrs. brothers, Curtis Bentley of Syracuse, Horace Benedict. - Mr. and Mrs. Van and C. F. Bentley of Bainbridge, be- Birdsall of Youngs spent Sunday at sides five nieces and two nephews. | William Birdsall's.—The Misses Ruth | Maccabees will hold a dance Filday The funeral will be held from the and Louise Bouck are in Suffield, evening, April 15, at Maryland ball.

Halbert, with her two children, Earl and June, are spending a few days with her parects, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl. - Orson Hungerford and B. W. Carr were in Norwich Monday, Mr. Alfred Faring. - William E. Wright Hungerford driving home in a new Wright, instead of Mrs. Jennie Wright and daughter of Bambridge were in

HARTWICK NEWS.

FOR SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION. | "Country Polls," School Play, Priday Night at P. M. B. A. Ball.

Hartweet, April 14. - The school play, "Country Pollis" which has been " past two weeks and there is every in-Superintendent Harison Cossaart of dication of an evening of Leen en-

Important Laurens Meeting.

Laurens, April 14. - A Porm buhe will be greated in section of riends. He districts will come peters the meet among his large circle of riends. He ing. All residents of the four d's-will be held in McLaren's half in this leaves to mourn his death, besides units are urged to be present. Sillage Saturian afternion at 1:30. R. H. VanSco.k and Mass McMartin will

> Macrabee Dance at Maryland. Maryland, April 14. - The Lad:

## **DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS**

### HOBART CHURCH MEETING

neral of George Simmons.

the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. dies and was served early in the even- Stevenson. and Mrs. J. A. Skinner. — Mrs. Leland ing to about 100 members of the con- Following the addresses, a short, international marriage. While some Alon of Albany and Miss Gladys Far- Stegation. This was followed by ad- business meeting was held, at which American women who welded repreing were recent guests at the home dresses on the New Era Movement by the officers who have served so faith- sentatives of the nobility of the old

MILLER-STRONG DRUG CO.

Announcement

ler-Strong Drug Co., together with a small amount of common. It is

the desire of the company to dispose of its remaining stock as quick-

ly as possible and the increasing interest that has been shown in this

investment assures its quick disposition. In a few days a letter will

go out to all stockholders giving them an opportunity to purchase the

remaining stock in the treasury. The amount allotted to each will en-

tirely depend upon the amount of stock already held by the stock-

Strong Drug Co. in January completed its twelfth year of successful op-

eration. Careful business management has resulted in an organiza-

tion which is exceptionally efficient. The financing was done in the

most desirable way, namely by representatives of the company selling

There are many Oneonta investors who have watched the progress of the Miller-Strong Drug Co. the past year and wish to purchase some of its stock. It is impossible to reach each individual in this locality in the short time that remains, although several friends of the company are assisting to this end.

Therefore it will be a decided advantage for those interested to communicate

Strong Drug Co. the present year is \$1,250,000 cash. Standardization

of merchandise and methods in a drug business of this size results in a

greatly increased net profit. The common stock, which is eligible for

earnings after 7 per cent has been paid to preferred stockholders, should

interest one who thoughtfully considers the earning power of a chain of drug stores. An opportunity to invest in an established and profitably conducted drug business seldom comes.

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made for one to purchase whatever of this investment they care for.

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'Phone 18

A conservative estimate of the business to be done by the Miller-

its stock to a great number of prospective store customers.

When this is sold there will be no more to be had. The Miller-

There are left unsold 7,952 shares of the preferred stock of the Mil-

the local Presbyterian church. The town last week. - Samuel Vaughn Pleasant Social Event Held by Presby- Net Era Movement is part of the terians Last Monday Evening-Fu- (great dive that all Protestant NO INSURANCE ON HAPPINESS tchurches are conducting at this time Hobert, April 14. - The annual in an effort to greatly stimulate the Lloyds Refuses to Take the Risk That meeting of the Presbyterian church, church's work in the country, and the were guests of relatives in town last held Monday evening, was a most purposes of the movement were expleasing social event. A bountiful planned by the speakers. The moderter spent his Easter vacation here at supper had been prepared by the la- ator of the evening was Hon. J. R.

of their grandparents. Mr and Mrs. Rev. Hector W. Cowan, Mrs. H. M. fully during the past year vere re- world found happiness, a vastly larger the year's work.

### Funeral of George Simmons.

tm, and Rev. D. S. Haynes, paster of of George Simmons.

ins offered prager. Following the burial, with the local G. A. R. post carrying out the impressive commitmeni sērvice.

Mr. Sammons was a life-long resident of Hobart, and had he lived unnears of age. Desides his widow, he

## No Trace Of The Disease Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

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cuse and Everett Simmons of Bloomville. Many friends will extend their

## Buy Chevrolet Touring Cars.

Harold E. Odell, local dealer hanhave charge of the meeting at which dling the Chevrolet, has this week in is hoped there will be a large at-, sold and delivered five-passenger Wells Bridge, April, 14-Mrs. George tendence of men and women of our touring cars to Seth Chichester of South Kertright and to the Sheffeld experimental farm.

#### Personal Mention.

Claude Chamberlain is a guest of his cousin, Lewis White, - W. E. King was a business caller in Roybury today. -Mise Martha Sturges has returned from a few weeks' stay in New York' city. - John H King arrived in Hobart last evening from a three months' trip to Florida, which he greatly enjoyed. - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simmons and daughter, Helen, of Eloemville, and Raymond Simmons of Syra-Cowan, W. E. King, Rev. A. A. Mar- cuse, were called here by the death

Seems to Be Involved in International Marriages.

About the only thing the Lloyds will not insure is happiness to follow an elected. There were also reports of number found failure to be their portion. The honeymoon trail of these internationalists shows many ship wreeks. As a rule the representative Funeral services for George Sim- of the nobility seeks a mate among mons were held this afternoon at I the wealthy who have unsatisfied soo'clock from his late home. Rev. A. cial ambitions. Given these condi-M. Wilkins, pastor of the Methodist tions, the chance for presentation at church, officiated, and Rev. Mr. Hawk- court, the glamour of a title, the exservices at also home, the body was the total great cause many a young taken to Locust Hell cemetery for woman to forget prudence and have made many fathers and mothers willlag to approve a heavy bet in a slith . chance.

The long string of women who have : come back across the Atlantic broken til April 22 he would have been 80 hearted and slim of purse since Nellie Grant made her unhappy alliance. is survived by one daughter. Airs. J. J. has taught little wisdom to those who Jackson of Fair Haven, Vt., and by are couried by the titled but offtimes two sons, Raymond Simmons of Syra- penniess nobility.—Ohio State Jour-

> The first lead pench manufacturer in the United States was William Monroe of Concord, Mass., who, in 1812, invented a process by which he puiverized and mixed the material and incased it in cedar holders. He was very successful in selling his product and continued the business for a year? and a haif, when he was oblized to give it up on account of the difficulty in obtaining raw materials. Agother pioneer in the industry was Joseph Dixon, who commenced business in £1.500 1.

Your Big Left Foot Your left foot is larger than your right, in 90 cases out of 100. Science explains it in many ways: but we are cept the easiest one, which is that we are a world of left-footed loungers. We lean against posts and door jambs and we do most of our leaning on our left foot; consequently, through the years it has grown to support the weight that the lazy foot doesn't. The next time you buy shoes, have your left foot measured first.

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#### KILLING COMPETITION.

the standpoint of the general pance, to be congratulated upon their sucis the fact that in practically every cess. hine there is keen competition. If one The attractive program announced goes to a certain store and finds that for the recital in Tuesday's Star was the shoes, the dress goods, the suits knien substantially as printed and the or the groceries, or whatever else he wide range of selections afforded demay require are priced higher than light to the tarrous tastes of the audi-, he thinks they should be, there is al- tors. Reference to the various numways the semedy that he can go to bers cannot be made in a brief notice another, where perchance the margin suited to these columns, but whether of profit expected will be less, or where in solo numbers or duetr, the voices on account of a surplus stock or small of the two artists were accorded demand, the sales price will be lower, among the best ever heard here and It is a right which every citizen should the evening's entertainment will take have, it is one which is generally con- high rank. Associated with the stars ceded, and perhaps the most generally was a skilled planist. Mr. Bristol, damning charges hurled against, whose intelligent efforts accompany-United States has been for years by all that they are or have been so operated as in effect to kill competition.

Yet in the face of this general conviction on the part of the people, there has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Carroll of Brooklyn a meskure which would exempt labor organization from the penalties otherwise imposed by the anti-trust law. Should it pass and receive the signathese organizations to do generally and openly what has in a quiet way been already tried out in a few instances—to dictate to the employers the price at which goods shall be sold in order to justify their own demands for a wage increase. These are some of the things which in the case of the enactment of the Carroll bill would result:

They would be exempted from antitrust prosecution in enforcing a Soviet plied; Walton. D. H. Piper. system of regulated prices;

Retail prices of food, shoes, hats, clothes, furniture, farming implements and whatever else one has to buy ers for prices to be increased in con- Hyndsville, Seward and Dorloo, W. H. chamber of commerce is merely takformity with demands for higher pay:

Competition would be stiffled in order to "protect" employers, strikes harte, G. J. Becker: Sharon Springs. would be called when the ordered scale H. A. Ferguson; Sprout Brook and of sales prices was not enforced;

And in the end the worker himself would not be benefitted, since the increased cost of production in all lines would more than offset the increase

condemned; and there has been no matinee and night. be hurled against any proposition than colored organization emphasizes the good sectors, mut cable web and satur that it was a cort of legislation, bene- incusual quality of us wardrobe, both pad. Spengers, fitting only a portion of the people, yet that worn in its parade and performthis Carroll measure proposes to do ance. The women will perhaps bejust this thing, in that it will legalize the Best judges of this wardrobe and Water rents are now due and pay-exemptions from the pains and penal-will appreciate both the value of the ties imposed by the general business imaterial used and the soul of the de- from April ist at the office of the

bill is the Law bill which makes it it it to be any different would be not to legal for labor organizations to fix be in line with the high class enterprices at which manufacturers shall talament offered. There are a couple Hardware company. sell goods to the consuming public, of meritorious white minetrels, but a Both measures are now before the their success depends largely upon legislature. The above brief resume in . their ability to imitate the colored dicates the purposes of each, and if race. Therefore the management of the reader is looking after the welfare the Harvey Greater Minstre's con-of the general public, which in the end is his own, he will make immediate by classy natural and capable per-personal demand on his representatives at Albany that the Law bil be ly an un'sta' mins're; organization is passed and the Carroll measure kill- the result. The idea of the Octoroon ed. Dangerous enough in its present! Result choice is original with Mr form, it has even greater potential Harvey. powers for evil as when the farm laberer, through organization, might require his employer to demand a price fixed not by the producer but by the men he employs for that food which the assemblion at Walton on Friday. is the necessity of life, and the price of which might thus be raised without half. Several very suportant sublimit, not in accordance with the law levis will be discussed. Every memof supply and demand, but in order that wages may to any amount be in-

## Salaries for Normal Teachers.

wood bill designed to increase the day evening at the nome of Mrs. Carl salaries of teachers in the Normal House, 02 Church street, for a social schools of the state, which was re- time. A good time is promised all, ported favorably by the senate fin- and it is noped that there will be a ance committee at Albani yesterday, large attendance. saalries for the teachers in the Normal schools are fived as follows:

Principals, minimum, \$4,900; maxi- cellars. House and 315 acres land. mum, \$5.000, heads of departments, House and seven acres land. Sixtyminimum. \$2.590; max.mum. \$4,000. five acre farm, running water, plenty for five heads, \$3,500 maximum for of timber, half mile from state road. others; assistant instructors, \$1,500 town of Milford, W. A. Shafer, \$65 to \$2,600; critic or model teachers. Chestnut street. \$1,800 to \$2.505.

## House Party for Burdicks.

About a dozen of the former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burdick 1162-W. gave them a house party last evening at their new home, 22 Central avenue, to which they moved yesterday from 165 Chestnut street. Instrumental music, songs and cards were indulged in until a late hour, when delicious refreshments were served. The time came all too soon for the guests to return to their homes a West End, and all voted Mr. and Mrs Burdick fine entertainers.

### **MAUREL-SEAGLE RECITAL**

The recital given at the Oneonta

Successful All Star Concert Series Promoted by Oneonta Lodge of Elks.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRIESS theatre last evening by Barbara The Associated Press is endusively entitled to the use for republication of all news disperiches credited to it or not other trise credited to this paper and also the celebrated American barntone, closed social news published toerein. in the velid-famous stars pomoted? to the Opeonta Lodge of Elks, the attendame being one of the largest of tine series and the expressions from the blooking in the anderse being very granthing to those who hate been witht in promoting the enterprise While Chairman Fred A. Van Nie of the entertainment commattee last evening would venture no Subscription Raises: By Carriers—So per, prediction of the outcome, it cannot rear; Do cents per month; In cents per be do noted that the organization will per rear; Do cents per month; In cents per rear; Do cents per month; In cents per rear; Do cents per month; In cents per concerns, meanwhile affording received. concerts, meanwhile affording restdents of this section an opportunit, of hearing these noted musicians One of the best things in connection whose records have made them popuwith modern business at least from sar in many households. The Ellis are

large industries in the ing was accorded full mete of praise

#### MINISTERS HEREABOUTS.

New York Conference Designates M. E. Pastors for Delaware Churches. The annual session of the New York

Methodist Episcopal conference, the prospectuses that weigh down the

Coddington: Treadwell, to be sup-

In Troy Conference. Among the appointments made by the Troy conference for churches in Marshall: Middleburgh, L. A. Bard; Richmondville, E. D. Beynon; Scho- zations throughout the country and Salt Springville, F. E. Stewart; War-

## A Comparison of Minstrels.

nerville, G. L. B.ce.

Minstrels are not all alike. To be stretched out garter, makes you feel. If you want to sell your house, list of pay which he would receive in his able to demonstrate this fact, the publication are losing something pesides it with George Anderson he is urged to attend the Harvey your sor. You've already paid 35c to ; Class legislation is the one thing Greater Minstrels when it appears at 500 for garters and they were no very which for years has been opposed and Oneonta theatre Tuesday. April 20, good, you'll pay more before they get

law, the anti-trust law and the penal signing and the work. Never was a company over Wilber National bank. colored minstrel show dressed as is Open 9 to 12-1 to 4, and 7 to 8 eve-In direct opposition to the Carroll the Harvey Greater Minstrels, but for mings.

> There will be a ni-ching of the Dealware County Maple Products Coopera-Apri. 23rd at 1 do p m, in the giange her who can preserv attend is urged

## Social Evening With Mrs. House,

The Women of Moown-art Agien. Under the provisions of the Lock- with their families, will meet Satur-

to be present.

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gle, Norwich, May 5. Wanted-Pastry cook at the Dairy lunch. Permanent position.

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## Only 1671 Out of 170,000 Ministers Pay Income Tax



Ministers are exempt from the not through any specific exemption in the law itself but because they not earn enough money to come within the law's minimum requirement. Out of a total of 170,090 ministers in the United States, but 1.671 receive a big enough salary to be required to pay any income

These incomes were not only pay from churches but included private earnings too. Hundreds of ministers have been forced to engage in some occupation outside of the ministry such as poultry raising, barbering, market gardening, etc., to earn enough to feed and clothe their families. These figures show vividly why the Interchurch

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creased pay for ministers as one of the chief planks in its forwardlooking, fire year program for the expansion of Protestanism throughout the world. The average salary of the col-lege trained preacher is \$937 ac-

cording to established figuresseveral hundred dollars less than the average annual earnings of the uneducated worker in some of the leading industries of the country. A worker in the rubber industry averages \$1,526.20 a year. The av-

erage for the boot and shoe worker is \$1,346; for the chemical worker \$1,326.40; the silk work-\$1,179.88; for the paper worker \$1,164; and for the wool work-

#### TAKING A SHOT AT THE MOON "A MILLION MEMBERS." Says the Frank Southerner Offering Slogan of W. C. T. U. Drive Which

Oil Leases. Will Be Held in U.S. May 2-10. Quite apart from the general run of At a regular meeting of the Wo-

territory of which embraces many average person's mail today and in man's Christian Temperance Union churches in Delaware. Schoharle and genious to a degree seldom observed held yesterday afternoon, plans were Greene counties, closed at Kingston in the glittering inducements held out discussed for the great membership on Tuesday with announcement of the to investors is a circular reaching the drive which will be conducted during ture of the Governor it would permit designation of pastors for the ensuing office of the Chamber of Commerce, the week of May 2-16. As will be reyear. Among those which will be of "Oil leases in Louisiana" is this parlocal interest are the following: ticular half. 'We have for sale pure-Andes, Anton VanBermer; Arena, ly wild-cat (sic) acreage' states the tion-wide ampaign for \$1.000.006.
Charles W. Miller; Arktille, C. P. Fanning; Bienheim, W. E. Morse; Bloomwille, W. B. Chandler; Fielerhmanns ville, W. B. Chandler: Fielschmanns, adds, "the buying of oil leases is pure- is going after more women with the T. T. VanBurkalow: Franklin, L. W. ly speculative and should not be other-Guickel; Grand Gorge and Gilboa, T. wise represented." With an evident; to 1,000,000 women, and local work-E. Travis; Harpersfield, J. W. Bron-lack of interest in "blue sky" legis- ers are confident that the drive will son: Hobert, A. M. Wilkins; Jefferson, lation, our southern friend proceeds be as successful as the previous one. Labor organizations would wield the whip hand in dictating price alike of labor and of the manufactured arbolic control of labor arbolic control of lab bury, R. T. Hodgson; Stamford, J. L. Proon. Very few of the purveyors of Oneonia and Otsego county.

in estment and speculative propositions today are as frank as is the T. U. is now being held in London and Man from Louisiana but seemingly delegates from all parts of the globe more people are "taking a shot at are in attendance. A party of Amer.the moon" with hard earned money can women left New York last Sa:than is realized. In its support of the jurday on the Lapland to attend the time there was demand from the work. Parker: Esperance, Timothy Meek: lation of investment securities, the Ella Boole, the New York state president for prices to be increased in coning its stand with commercial organi-

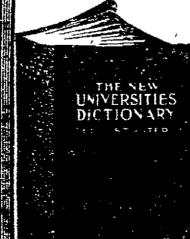
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Oneonta would dislike to attain any notoriety relative to the enforcement of the regulations and resident motoris's can help materially by cheerful compliance with all the restrictions. The way to prevent the enactment of more stringent regulations is to onserve those now in force and motorists can be of service not only in obedience themselves but in helpful suggestions given in a friendly manner to others.

There is among drivers too much indifference to the manner of turning street corners. In turning into a side street at the left, it is colligator; to keep well over to the right of the center of the side screet lest another car is approaching from the side street. Many drivers moving east along Main street and desiring to turn into Dietz street hug too closely the Brown corner, which is not only dangerous but might render the driver hable for any damage resulting from a coll slon with a car approaching Main street from Dietz street.

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LOCAL MENTION. -Chief F. N. Horton has removed

from Gilbert street to the house at avenue, formerly occupied by John

ing as slightly improved and the out-; look is believed to be more encouraging.

DEFERS BUILDING OPERATIONS.

Inconta Club Decides Present Inopportune Time for Enlargement.

At a largely attended meeting of was decided that the present is an inthe Oneonta club, held last evening, it opportune time to construct the proposed addition to the club house on Dietz street for reasons that are loubtless familiar to all.

It was decided, however, that an invoted to advance them to \$20 annual- men of the community. It is not a y, an increase of \$5. It was also de- charity but a very necessity if the fueided to increase the limit of resident ture of the city is to be assurred. members from 175 to 185, which will His address closed with a fervent appermit the club to admit a part of peal to all to do their part for the those now on the waiting list. The success of the organization. best of feeling preailed and it is thought not unlikely that when conditions improve substantial betterments to the club house will be au-

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of P. P. Cooper ncampment, No. 112, this evening at o'clock, in Odd Fellows' temple. Degree rehearsal.

St. James' guild will meet in the Parish room this afternoon at 2

Regular meeting of L. C. E. A. tolight at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hail. The Social club of Chapin Memorial church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallace, 70 Dietz street, this evening. Everybody come and bave a good time.

Regular meeting of Autumn lodge this evening at 7:30.

The Woman's Mission Study class of the First Baptist church will meet as usual at the close of prayer meeting tonight. The fourth chapter of the study book will be discussed. All ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited and urged to at-

The World Wele guild will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Each one bring her own lunch. Bring the lancy articles for the sale.

Every member of the City band is requested to be present at its regular rehearsal this evening at 7:15, in Municipal hall.

Regular meeting of Onconta aerie. No. 1259, F. O. E., in Moose rooms Dietz street. Thursday evening, April 15, at S o'clock. Business of real importance to be transacted.

Eggs by Parcel Post.

One result of the present strike of switchmen in New York city and the consequent embargoes placed by the express and other carrying companies, in the large shipments of produce now being made from the country by parcel post. On Tuesday of this week it Miller, F D. is understood that about an cases of eggs were forwarded to New York Dickenson, E. W. water, lighting system, main stock in the research there were to see the lighting system. train yesterday there were 41 cases. barn 45x70, cement stables, poultry of course other products are being milking marbine installed in stock shipped the same way, but the prelarn. Running water at all buildings dominating country product going by to be picsent at the meeting to be

Real Estate Transfers.

Ralph E. Sandell has purchased of season. tools. This is a fine farm, valley to- W. E. Blanchard the house and lot the same as a residence.

cen occupying.

Wilson L. Hettig has purchased of rancis E. Wilson the house and let on Blook street which he has been occupying.

History informs us that in the time of Samson they were whiskers much more than at the present day. But but that there was so great a demand things that are considered important

was conspicuous We are more particular than most of our customers about the little details of correct fit and model, and as operating to solve their housing probequal value. Spencers.

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M. C. A. Workers-Fund Non Near-Teachers at Meeting Tresslay evening. Not Yet Seen - Attorney Becker

the corner of River street and Park report, the army led by a small mar- are as follows:

imount will be secured. that the work er the association requires a man of exceptional ability, to be at home.

At today's luncheon, Dr. George J Dann will be the speaker and it is hoped that all workers will be present to catch the spirit of enthusiasn

that prevails at the luncheon. The following are the subscription

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Y. M. C. A. Bewlers to Meet.

AH Y. M. C. A. bowlers are urged held in the "Y" rooms Friday evening at 7:17, to discuss the desirability of holding a banquet to wind up the

tation and is being sold been a of at 23 Columbia street and will occupy Roast Pork Supper Priday Exening. The ladies of the Elm Park Metho-Michael J. Hurley has purchased of dist Episcopal church will serve a Mrs. Adelaide T. Prisack of Schenec- reast peak supper in the church partridy the house and lot at 15 Academy lers Prida, evening at six o'clock unstreet which he has for some time til all are served. Adults 50 cents,

children under ten years, 25 cents.

Onconta's Housing Problem. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Oneonta Building and Loan association, the secretary reported a much larger business in the past three months than ever before they were not so particular about for leans, with which to purchase clothes, the absence of his and those homes, that suit more fonds could be used. It was the epinion of the directors, that, while Chambers of Commerce and pullic spirited citizens of other cities had been planning and for qualities; ve're Canks. We're lem, that this had been successfully sometimes ashamed to charge the done in Oneonta by the association price necessary, yet at that we find and that public spirited citizens with that we are below some others of lidic money could not only now help. adit fout get a safe investment and good returns, while at the same time helping to make Oneonia a befter place Jem rubber repair for tires and tubes, to live; that under present conditions. Supercedes succentration at a sat-in is not wise to allow money to be ing of over 800 per cent Average cost | idle or to send it out of the city to two cents a repair. Saves you money, benefit other places or to go to Wall A. V. Faldwin, 14 Fair street, City, benefit our home city; that in view of adri it what the association has done and is tnew abing, public spirited citizens Handmade articles of all hinds us- should call at its office. No. 54 Chestcally carried in a Woman's Exchange, nut street, and avail themselves of are wanted for the summer trade, one of his three forms of safe and re-Must be absolutely fresh, clean and munerative investments, adapted to

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At the Noomlay Luncheon of the Y. Board of Education Elects Three New LOCAL SUPPLY RUNNING LOW AS

ly \$2,000 with Many Large Givers At the April meeting of the Board of Education of the city of Oneonta, held Tuesday evening, three new te the fact that many of the teachers were elected for the High nors have not yet been seen, school faculty, who will begin their .1. C. A. maintenance fund is, work at the opening of the school year and according to yesterday's in September. The changes announced multipad employes soon as brought to

an end, there are indications that Onegin over the may. Admiral Book- Miss Mabel Hoyt, who succeeds Miss out may again have to resort to the hout promised that by today his side Clara Gardner as instructor in First ["mentless" days of war time. M. C. -The condition of Earl C. Bates, would be ahead. The subscriptions Year English in the High school, is Dioble, manager of the local branch the is seriously ill at the Fox Memor- reported to moon pesterday totaled the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C of Sult; & company, which furnishes ial hospital, was reported last evenconsiderable margin to be secured be-lot the Oneonia State Normal school, Fire what there is not a cut of fresh fore the close of the week, warrants and after successfully teaching at theat in his refrigerators. A caricad of the confident hope that the desired Hobert and Otego, entered Middle- beef has been on the road from Chiburg college, a leading university of engo for over a week but railread At the luncheon jesterday, City Vermont, from which she graduated transit has become so disrupted that Attorney Becker was the speaker and last year. During the present year she it has not yet arrived. Phere is little declared. "We have the man, give us has done excellent work as instructor prospect of the car reaching Oneonta the money." He, continuing, declared in English at Port Jervis, and now as long as conditions remain as they resigns because the opportunity opens are in Linguismton, where yardmen

one able to see the world through the burg will succeed to the position of eyes of a boy. Such he declared Sec- instructor in biology, now held by Miss of meat in the markets of the city retary Lang to be. The organization Gwendolyn Lawson. Miss Waterman, will last long, but there is, of course, should and must be self sustaining, is a graduate of Elmira college, class a complered to amount of beef that The responsibility rests upon the city of '29, and is highly recommended for comes from the farmers of this vicinto maintain such an institution to the position by the instructors of that my, and this, combined with the fact rease in dues is essential and it was nork for and with the boys and young institution. Both Miss Gardner and that the supply of salt meat is not Miss Lawson had been re-elected to yet greatly depleted, indicates that their present positions at largely in- citizens will not suffer from lack of creased salaries, but for personal rea- this sustaining food. sons each decided not to accept. Miss With regard to the supply of Gardner, it is underetood, has another groceries and other staples, W. F. Egposition under consideration, and giestor, president of the Oneonti Miss Lawson will remain at home for Grocery Company, states that his firm the coming year.

has not yet appraciably felt the effects Miss Marie Wandling of Williams- of the ralinous strike. Of course, in ville thear Buffalo, a member of the time, there will be some articles this class of '19, State College for Teach- will be run out of, but it is hoped an ers at Albany, has been elected in- expected that conditions on the rai. structor in 2d year English. She suc-1 roads will be improved by that timceeds to a position made racant by: In any event, the Grocery compantransfer of teachers in other depart- has a large stock on hand, enough to supply the need here for weeks to ments of the school.

Miss Florence A. Lyon, teacher in come, and cluzens need feel no alarm. the eight grade in the Academy struct. school, has resigned her position, the Dr. Consaulus to Lecture Wedensday. resignation to take effect at the close of the present school year. Miss Lyon, High school fecture course announces who is a graduate of the Oneonia that Pr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chi-Sinte Normal school, has done excel-lent work in the Oneonta Public schools for the past eleven years, and from his recent illness and will desh resigns to accept a position at a liver the closing lecture of the course largely increased salary at Dobbs Fer- on Wednesday evening, April 21, at ry, where sre taught before taking the High school audito-lum. up the work in Oneonta.

holding course tickers will be gratified At the present time most of the poto know that no change in speakers sitions in the teaching force have been. filled for 1929-21, there now remaining only four vacancies either in the speke two years ago in the Summer High or grade schools. These will doubtless be filled at an early date.

#### Fire Loss Adjusted.

Adjusters were in the city on Tuesday and made adjustment of the losses of the Oneonta Sales company and ren had a large loss, but he will be ulations. able to make some salvage of property. The insurance was all with the Kethan agency.

pleasure every day. Eugene Leight the most recom-Ward, 149 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.

ware company.

S. G Camp

Wednesday.

Born, April 13, to Mr. and Mrs E. of the Pardee estate in the recent fire Lynn Fisher of Maplewood, N. J., a in the Pardee block on Broad street, seven-pound daughter. Mr. Fisher is While the figures have not been made the son of Mrs. E. S. Fisher of 40 public, it is understood that they were Grove street, this city, and has many satisfactory to both parties. Mr. War- triends here who will extend congrat-

has been necessary. Dr. Gunsaulus

Chautauqua, and all who heard him at

that ame, or heard of him, will un-

Births.

questionably endeavor to attend next

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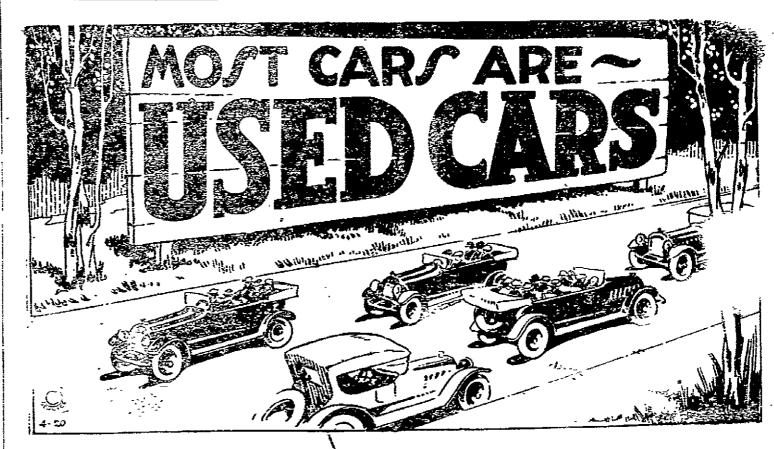
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R. C. Johnson

George Yagel of Sidney was a busi-Less victor in the city pesterda; . La Moure Griffin of Scranton, Pa.

a libit with friends here. Miss Avea Belle Seaver of the Normul faculty is spending a few days with friends in Scheneles.

Mrs. H. W. Pollett et & Wathlus ar the as stopping for a few days t yn her husband in Albah)'.

Merritt Bridges esplicit Morris was e Onconta vesterdal, on his way to New York extrop business. Mrs Wilbur H. Lynch left vesterday

remain for a few days on business. Morces'er were in the city last even-

Mis. S. L. Johnson of 22 Maple street is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Russell Y. Moore, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Charles Young and daughter.

Margaret, of 12 Otsego street, are spending a few days with relatives in Umadilla. Miss Marione Beck of New York

em returned home yesterday after a

visit at the nome of Eugene Fish in Mr. ilerbert Jack recently spent a fer cays with her nunts, Miss Sarah M. Kee and Mrs. D. McNeny, 14 Hud-

Mess Hazel Crawford of Unadilia spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. George Crawford, 231

Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whitaker and children of 85 Ford avenue are guests. for a tex days of the former's par-

ents in Saugerhes. Mrs. E. P. Saxton, who has been spending the winter with her daugh ter, Miss Lula Saxton at Slingerlands,

is in this city for a few days. Miss Helen Shortz of Nesconeck Pa, who had been a guest of Miss Meta Siusser, 217 Main street, return-

ed home Wednesday morning. Mrs. E. R. Wooleven of Johnson City returned home yesterday after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs.

P. J. Barnes, 9 Center street. Albert Birdsall of Unadilla was on of the delegates present at the meeting of P. N. G.'s of Otsego county in Odd Fellows hall yesterday.

Miss Maggie Mudge of Johnson City, who had been visiting Miss Ruth Truesdale, 368 Chestnut street, for a today (Thursday) at 3 p. m. with inew days, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Slade and daughter were in Sharon Springs yes-

erday in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Slade's aunt, Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. Richard Slusser and daughter, Meta, of this city, departed yesterday for Schenectady, where for a few days they will be guests of friends and rel-

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Hunthgton, Surrogate of the county of Oteego, witce is hereby given, according to live to all persons having claums against the cate of Claud A. Huntley, deceased, late of the chy of Onconta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with voschers thereof, to the undersigned Administrative with the Will annexed of the said deceased, at the office of Claude V. Smith, in the city of Onconta, in said county, on or before the 20th day of County, on or before the 20th day of Crowns for the army. While they will sickle of S Mrs. Emma Naragon of Cortland, who had been visiting friends in One-Division, now stationed at Camp Tray- onta, left Wednesday for a further sois at San Antonio, Texas, is in the journ in Binghamton before return-

Mrs. E. R. Sickler and Miss Viola cruits for the army. While they will Sickler of South New Berlin, who had be accepted for any branch of the been visiting relatives at the home of J. M. McGee. 217 River street, re-

Ortober, next.
Dated April 10, 1929.

Helen Moylan.

Administratrix with Will annexed.
Claude V. Smith.
Attorney for Admrx with will annexed.
Onconta, N. Y.

cruits for the army. While they will be accepted for any branch of the service he is especially anxious to secure recruits for his own division. Men will be accepted for all branches of cure recruits for his own division. Men turned home Wednesday. Miss Grace Hamilton, who for some will be accepted for all branches of the service and with the educational days had been visiting friends in Oneand vocational training provisions onta, returned Wednesday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Pursuant to an order of Shirtey L. Hentlugton, surrounte of the county of Orsego
notice is levely given, according to law, to
all persons having chains against the estate
of Dorman Baldwin, deceased, late of the
city of Oneonia, in said county, that they
are required to exhibit the same, with
youchers thereof, to the undersigned excenter of the estate of the said deceased.
Honolulu or the Philippines, Sergeant
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Honolulu or the Philippines. Sergeant Mrs. M. F. Fisk of 9 Irving place. rerouchers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estate of the said decency.

If the said decency, the said decency.

If the said of the said decency, the said decency, the said county, co or
before the 15th day of April, next.

Dated, October 8 1919.

Flora Shearer Baldwin, Executrix,

Service.

Lived Car Bargains.

Willys Kappit Spassenger Grant

Gas of the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. F. Fisk of 9 Irving place, returned to the metropolis Wednesday.

Miss Veda Lane, who is teaching
in Port Washington, and Miss Margreente Lane, now teaching at Stony

Willys Kappit Spassenger Grant

Willys Kappit Spassenger Grant Miss Veda Lane, who is teaching in Port Washington, and Miss Mar-Point, arrived in Oneonta on the

Willys Knight 5-passenger: Grant Six and Overland Roadster; 1918 sleeper jesterday morning, called here by the death of their brother, E. Maxwell and Chevrolet five passen-Harold Lane. They will accompany ger. Stevens Hardware Co., Inc. advi 4; their mother to Binghamton to attend his funeral today. Lutheran church supper Saturday Mrs. W. F. Kirchoff of 14 Walling evening, April 17. Don't forget the

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For Sale-Rounddining room table.

Inquire 33 Main street.

avenue, who had been spending the past four months with relatives and friends on the Pacific coast, returned home yesterday morning. Most of herme was spent at Los Angeles and Pasadena, but the return trip was via San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Many friends will be glad to welcome: her home and to know that her winter sojourn was in every way most de-

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bush of 4 Vest End avenue were happily surprised last evening by about 50 of their iriends and reighbors. Mr. and His. Bush are soon to move to their new home on Watkins arenne, and the surprise took the nature of a farewell party. Games and music quickly wholed a as the hours of the evening, and later delicious refreshments

Residents of West End greatly recret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. fush from that part of the city, but ush to gith to learn that they wall et leave Onwonta.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends for the \= tautiful plants and flowers sent me during my recent illness. Mrs. G. H. Cross.

elivery. Albert H. Murdock, adutat 🗏 Wanted-Stenographer and general

ompany, ISS Main street.

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JAMES H. MANNING DEAD.

power for the Delaware and Hadson go county were present at the annual departed for all home yesterday, after company, with headquarters at A!- P. N. G. meeting held yesterday afbany, died at moon yesterda; at his terroon at the Odd Fellows hall on home at 762 Madison atenue in that Chestnut street. Much interest was city. Death followed an illness of felt is the meeting, at which matters alout eight weeks' duration.

of the motive power department for and elected. the entire system, including the shops: At the business session Past Grand at Colonie, Oneonta, Carbondale and C. A. Bunn of Hartwick lodge, No. Whitehall, was one of the most valued 271. was unanimously recommended employes of the company. He was as the choice of the Otsego district for a native of Hilnois, but came to Al-1 District Deputy Grand Master. In adcany and the employ of the D. & H. dation, George Josiyn of Hartwick was for Schomere Junction, where she will company in 1904. He was a member elected district secretary and Robert of the Alvany club, of the Albacy L. Shaul of Centennial lodge of One-Mr use Mrs Louis inurber of East Automobile association and of other onta district treasurer. The past forces's r were in the city last even-organizations. Albee by the manage-official degree was also conferred on ... to attend the Maurel-Seagle re- meet of the company and to its em-, he Past Noble Grands of the district ploges he was highly esteemed, and and it was voted to hold the annual has death will generally be regretted, meeting for 1921 at Hartwick.

He is survived to his wife, one son. Following the business s William J. Manning, and one daugh- which lasted until 5:30 o'clock, a deter, M ss Frances M. Manning.

#### DEATHS.

Jared M. Tiffany.

Jured M. Tiffany, formerly a residesc of Jermyn, Pal, who for the past eight months has been residing here ann he sea. Clarence E. T.flany, at d East Center street, passed away yesterday morning at about 3 o'clock of supper was a delicious one and was the intermities of age. The funeral heartily enjoyed by all. The ladies took services a.- to we held on Friday, at 2 o'clock, from the house, and inter-are \$48, which sum will go for the 144-147 Main St. anent will be in the Plains cometery.

Nr. Tallany was born in Lenox, Pall some 75 errs ago, but much of his active life was passed in Carbondale, Par, and in that vicinity. He is sufvived by Mrs. Tiffany, who was forherly Sarah Case who as residing with the son here, three children, Tarence II., named above, Ernest S. Tstany of Mt. Kisco and Mrs. William Spettigue of Jermyn, Pa., and by two rothers, A. E. and F. M. Tiffany, 10th residing in Carbondale, Pa. The deceased was a member of the Masome fodge at Pactoryville, Pa. The sympathy of all friends of the fam- ing extracts would still be more ecosly will be extended.

Funeral Announcement.

Star of Wednesday, will be held from Phone 1963-W. the funeral chapel of Marvin F. Kelley at 103 Leroy street, Binghamton, terment in Glenwood cemetery in that

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James H. Manning for the past six- About thirty Past Noble Grands of teen years superintendent of motive the order of Odd Fellowship in Otseof interest to the order were to be Mr. Marking, who had supertision considered and officers recommended

Following the business session, herous dinner, to which all did that full justice which is highest praise, was served by the Royal Rebekahs

Supper at West End Church.

An appetizing roast pork supper was served at the West End Baptist church yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' circle of that church, and there was a gratifying attendance. The in about \$60, and the net proceeds work of the Ladies' circle, which is \_\_\_ an active auxiliary to the West End

Coller's Orchestra in Demand.

Coller's orchestra furnished music for a dance at Portlandville last evening. Friday evening of this week they furnish music for a dance given by the young people at Laurens.

Efficient housekeepers realize that because it is necessary to use only half as much. Baker's certified flavornomical if they cost twice as much.

Lost-Large black cat, with white The funeral of the late E. Harold; spot underneath. Answers to name of Line, whose death was noticed in The Billy. Please notify 7 Walnut street

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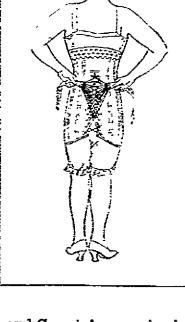
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AUCTION-Sale of nousehold goods at Jamestreet. April IT, I p. m. Cash. One beneated old quit. vacuum cleaner, etc. abbot, auctioneer. Mrs. B. C. lager. FOR SALL—Bargain. Lot on Main street.

See 29 x 135 Sewer, water and gas piped to curb. Car stop in front of lot. Fruit trees Inquire 41 Valleyview street.

trees Inquire 41 Valleyview street.

10R SALE—Brockway 3-ton truck, Ford passenger car; 2 single horses; 3 dump watons, 1 dump body; 3 hacks, 1 rubber ired bogsy; 3 heavy lumber wagons; 5 single harnesses; 6 single harnesses, 2 new plows; tongue scriper: corn cultivator; should plow; spring tooth harrow, neck yoke; blankers, farm material of all kinds; household goods. Monday. April 19, 2220, 233 Main street rear of Wilder National bank. Signed. Cor & McKee. Auctioneer, C. H. Peaselee.

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deeply before speaking. "For me," wrote M. Deschanel to his friend Ajam, "there is no such thing as improvisation. It is not that am obliged to write my speeches beforehand, but I must undergo a certain mental operation. I must arrange thoughts in logical sequence. Without a fixed plan it is impossible for me to speak. I do not actually decide what words or expressions I WANTED—Girls to operate knitting ma-chines in factory. Good pay, Steady work, assured. Gioversville Enning company, 50 Main street, Oneonta. shall employ. I arrange merely the plan. The rest comes as I am speaking, according to the actual circumstances in which the speech is delivered or the time I have for my dis-

## Notes Curious Fact.

"I have noticed a curious fact. Very often the clearness of my pronuncia-Trains will leave Oneonta for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as follows. 6 40 a.m., 850 a.m. and 12.30 p. p. 2.15 p. m. 41.30 p. m. and 0.40 p. m. The 6 40 a.m. rains is daily except Sanday. Additional trains leave Oneonta for Hartwick at 10.45 a.m. 7 30 p. m., and 9 40 p. m. tion gives the illusion of absolute correctness of language. I say illusion because it has happened that I have had to correct faults of syntax when I have revised my speeches for the wick at 19.55 g.m., and 12.05 p.m., 1.40
p.m., 250 p.m., 7.00 p.m. and 2.15 p.m.
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p.m., 250 p.m., 7.00 p.m. and 9.15 p.m.
Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Hartweek it 5:10 g.m. and 2.43 p.m. daily, and at 6.20 g.m. daily except Sunday
In addition to regular through trains local cars will leave Chestinut acreet station for West Oneonta at 5.20 g.m., 1.10 g.m., 1.10 g.m., 1.10 g.m., 1.10 g.m., g. 40 p.m.
10.10 g.m., and 1:50 p.m., 9.10 p.m., 4.20 p.m.
and 10.49 p.m.
City Service.

Journal Officiel. Friends have remarked to me: 'Oh. you have nothing marked to me: 'Oh. you have nothing to correct in that speech.' But I have found several times not only slight imperfections of syntax, but a faulty choice of words or expressions. And always the clearness of my pronunciation covered up the mistakes.

"Once I have my plan in mind I take long walks. The movement of Journal Officiel. Friends have re-

take long walks. The movement of Leave Broad street only at 6.20 a.m., also hast had at 6.20 a.m. and every nair hour thereafter until 11.25 p. m. The 11.25 p. m. car from l'ast had runs only to Broad street. walking aids that of thought. The best speeches-I am speaking of prepared speeches, not parliamentary out-Eroad street.

Leave Junction every day at 6 49 a m. and every half hour thereafter until 11 40 a. m. At 12-30 and 12-30 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. and every half hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. at half hour thereafter until 10:40 p. m. car line country, without the aid of pennins only to Broad street.

Cli or paper. The words live and walk mith ron? cll or paper. The words live and walk with you."

## WHISKY ON ROAD

Leave Broad street, 6.12 a. m and D. & H. stainon at 6.30 m. m. and every hilf-hour thereafter mind 9.30 a. m., then 9.50, 16.20, 10.50, 11.30, 11.35 a. m., 12.54, and 1.10 p. m., and every half hour until 9.20 a. m. Police Cannot Explain Why It Was

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First car leaves Normal school at 7.34 a.m. streamer as the finding by residents
a.m.; last car leaves Normal school at 9.04 a.m. therafter until 9.34 p.m.

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The discovery of a buried treasure would not have caused as much excitement as the finding by residents in the neighborhood of West Eightsenth avenue and Ricoker street, Denver. Colo... of two cases of whishy would not have caused as much ex-! ver, Colo., of two cases of whisky strewn about the street corner. In-ULSTER & DELAWARE RR vestigation proved that the whisky was of the "moonshine" variety, so, Trains are due to leave Uncosts as folthey notified the police.

lows:
i.iv z. m., daily except banday; 1:55 p.
m., Sunday only; 2:25 p. m. daily except city bootleg squad responded to the sanday.
Trains are due to arrive za follows.
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11:50 z. m. daily; 5:25 p. m. daily except of the liquor. Detective George Schneider of the call and confiscated 24 quart bottles!

He is at a loss to account for the abandonment of the booze upon the street. He holds to the theory that Leare Oneonia week days at 9 45 a m and 4 35 b m, arraving at 14 my at 14 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Smoays leave Oneonia at 4 35 p. m. and arrive in Sidney at 6 two booze cars were about to make a transfer at some time during the D. m. Leave Sidney week days at 7 20 a. m. night, and that one became frightened and 12.45 p. m. arriving Oneonta at 3:40 at a possible threat of highjacking at a meand 2:46 p. m. Sarriving law eave Sidney at 6:30 p. m. arriving in Oneonta at 5:50 p. m.

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Deer Hunting From Wheel Chair. Determined that his ill health should than his predecessor, M. Poincare, automobile to his favorite spot, where chamber, which position he held for heart's content. Even the zero weaththe chief magistracy, forbade him says he had a splendid time. To be fided to M. Ajam that he lacks the up, for a large stag ran out of the bushes back of him, but before he

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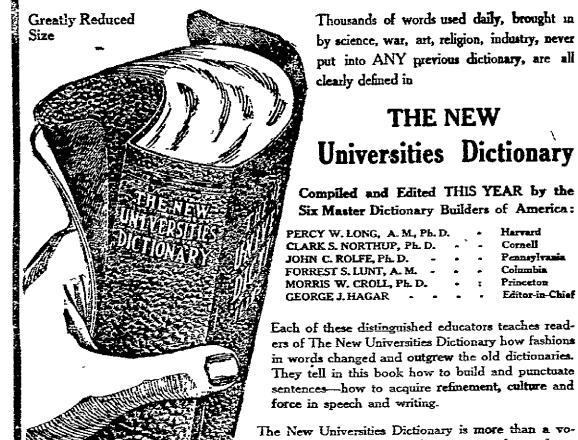
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Title to any farmer's?" said the prof-

A voning Pake county farmer" explaced Mr. Oaster, "stalked up to the inquire of the m a Pittsburgh station

"This here's the inquiry office, ain't

"'S are is," said the capable young

""Wall," said the Pike county farms er, 'about eight hours ago a gazabo took my new watch down the street, blue serge and large bone buttons to get my name engraved on it free make the suit shown above. With gratis so's it wouldn't get lost, and these reliable means it achieves much I'm kind of tired of wattia', so what surreness by adopting a popular sil-National Bank I want to inquire is—Is there enrest honeste for spring. The skirt is straight in the engravin' trade, and are all the the cost flares below the waist line Pittsburgh engravers out on strike or end sets close to the figure above it.

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The royal house of Spain, despite the democratic nature of the king and people, alone among the remaining courts of Europe retains all the old world formalities which up to the outoreak of the war were so rigorousy observed in Vienna, St. Petersburg, Berlin, and to more or less extent in London, Rome and some of the smaller capitals of Europe.

This is due to a large extent to the influence of the queen mother, Maria Christina, who remains all nowerful in court circles and is a stickler for the observance of those forms and ceremonies which marked F. H. Bouton. all occasions at the court of Austria, where, as a grand duchess, she learned Paris. The ministries of public them

"Strictly Royal" at Palace. cided to urge parliament to pass the King Alfonso, after receiving in the throneroom at the palace in the mornracegoers at the track in the after-There is nutritious enjoyment, and of public works at which it was shown palace in the evening he resumes, as noon, but when he returns to the it were, the crown. It is generally reported that to him the afternoon. free from conventionalities, is the han piest part of his day and that he has often expressed a desire when harassed by the political troubles of his country, which seem never to settle down, to leave it all and take his family off to some South American republic and engage in the breeding of horses, of which he is passionately

fend. The strict formality of the court was observed at the banquet and reception given to the diplomatic corps a short time ago when for the first time the representatives of all countries had been invited to the same function since the summer of 1911. The guests saw a display of jewels which probably Although the diplomats were the guests of the evening, the younger members of the royal family preceded them and were to the right and left of Queen Victoria at the tables, the ambassadors and ministers of state coming after them.

Jewel Display Dazzling.

Mason tires, 29 to 25 percent discount Dinner over, the king and queen with in special clean up sale. Stevens the royalties and dinner guests formed in procession down a long reception The Blue Line taxi service has rehall where the foreign representatives eived its new sedan and is ready to presented the members and their respond to all calls promily. Phone staffs. The king and queen stopped at each group to pass a few words, but this was the only informality of the For sale-Houses all parts of city; evening. Later in the throneroom guests not belonging to the diplomatic

corps were presented. The final scene, however, was on the grand staircase, on either side of which stood a row of brilliantly garbed servitors. As the beautifully gowned women wearing many jewels and the men in their brilliant uniforms passe up and down this staircase a changing

color scheme was presented. Queen Victoria in a dress of cloth of gold, a wonderful diamond tiara on her fair head, two great diamond necklaces reaching to her waist, was a stately and dazzling figure.

The queen mother was equally resplendent in pearls, of which she wore a collar of six rows, a tiara, two necklaces, and many clusters. Ladies-inwaiting were jewels formed of every precious stone known, with whom vied the wives and daughters of the grandees of all Spain.

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He Passed.

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bolic reward for his brave deeds.

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.se iwo unusual selections. The New York Metropolitan Opera House orchestra plays on both sides of a record "Selections from La Reheme' this month. Through their congiless performances of this always popular opera, these satisfs have come to a point where their placing of this music is almost beyond criticism.

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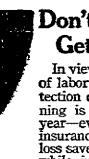
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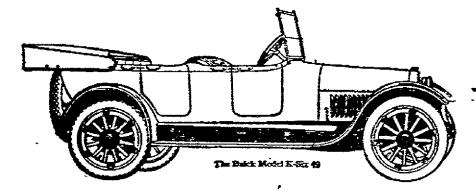


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